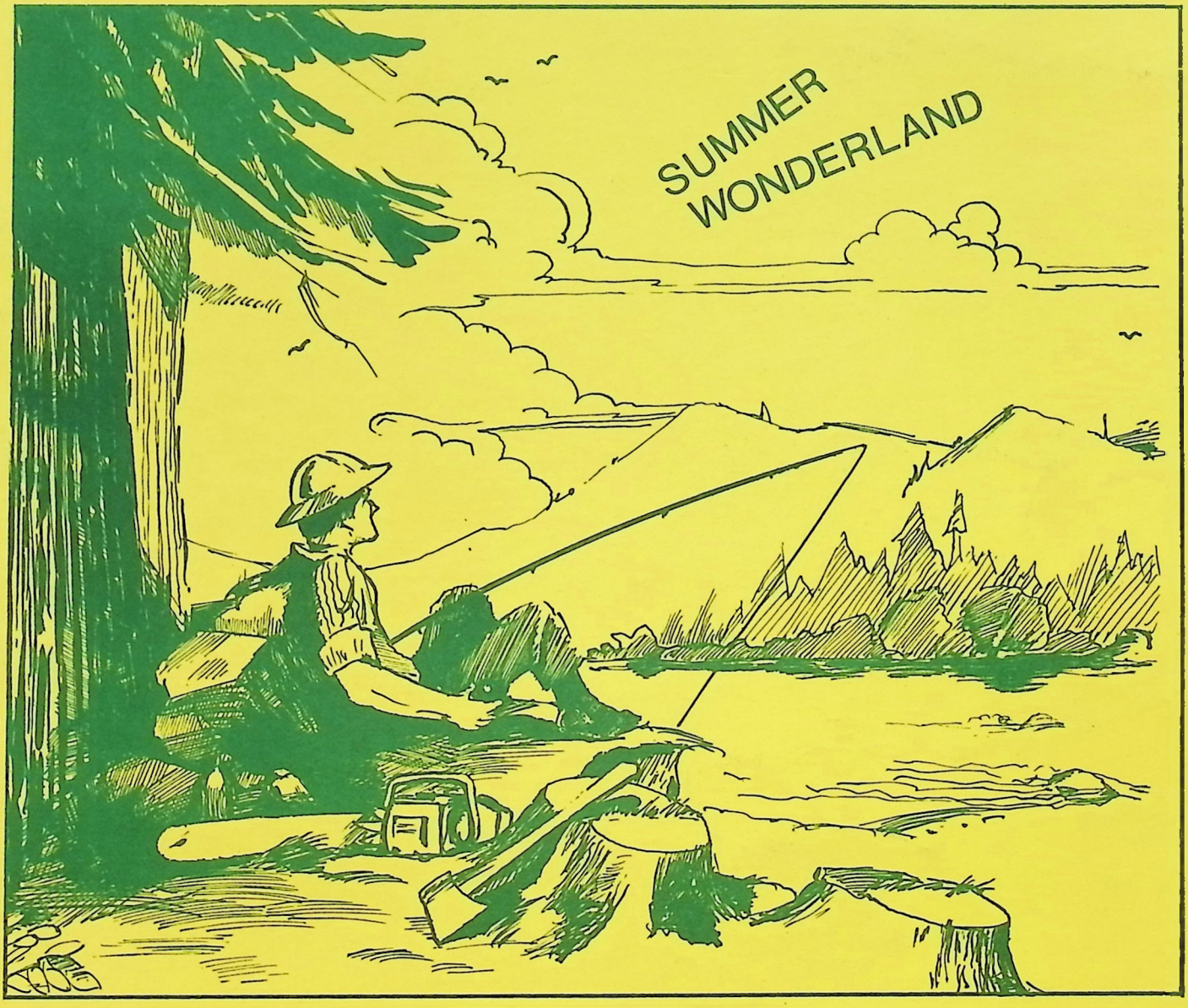
GUILD

Rogue Wonderland's

Fifth Annual . . .

FESTIVAL



JULY 29-30-31, 1977

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• Arts & Crafts • Booths • Games •

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THE ROGUE WONDERLAND ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

The Rogue Wonderland Association is a non-profit group of businessmen, professionals, and interested citizens who live or do business in the Rogue Wonderland, the Upper Rogue Valley between Highway 234 and Cascade Gorge.

The Association is organized to encourage the orderly development of the Rogue Wonderland while preserving and protecting the natural beauty of the area, and to contribute towards the welfare of the community.

Current projects include the continued development of the volunteer fire department and creation and distribution of a promotional tourist package.

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Welcome... to the FIFTH Annual R.W. Festival

This year we're wishing for water instead of racing in it . . . but we're still celebrating in true Festival fashion and invite you to join us . . . be amazed at the Timber Carnival . . . admire the pretty Princesses . . . relax at the movies . . . try your skill at games . . . sample old-fashioned Country Fare . . . win prizes . . . savor the Bar-B-Q . . . enjoy the art exhibit . . . cheer the baseball teams . . . and find excitement wherever you turn . . . but, first, watch the PARADE go by . . . headed by this year's

GRAND MARSHALLS – ROY & TRESSIE VAUGHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan both are native Oregonians and members of pioneer families. Roy started life in Prineville and Tressie was born right here in the Pence home on Elk Creek. Their three sons also were born and raised here, although they live elsewhere now. Two of the boys followed the Rogue Wonderland tradition and are involved in the timber industry. Wendell lives in Portland where he is Assistant Sales Manager for Boise-Cascade, while Kenneth travels for Georgia Pacific as a Quality Control Inspector and lives in Taylorsville, Mississippi. Don, the oldest son, teaches Math in a Jr. High School near his home in Napa, California. Thanks to the boys and their wives, Tressie and Roy are proud of seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Although officially retired from ranching, carpentry and construction work, Roy keeps very busy with his garden and, like his wife, is active in community affairs. Roy is a member of the Prospect Lions and Tressie belongs to the Lioness Club. Both became Charter Members of the Upper Rogue Grange forty-three years ago. Roy was Master for five years and Tressie has held an office each year. Tressie worships at the Episcopal Church and belongs to Home Extension and the V.F.W. Auxiliary. The three Vaughan sons each served overseas in the Armed Services and Roy is a veteran of World War 1..

This picture shows Tressie and Roy in 1970 as they celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Articles in previous Water Festival booklets tell more about the early life and background of the Vaughans. Other articles discuss Tressie's family, the Pences, and her sister, Ola Houston, who was one of last year's Grand Marshalls.

Congratulations and best wishes to our 1977 Grand Marshalls—may they enjoy many more happy years in Wonderland!

SUMMER WONDERLAND "77"

The Parade and Festival theme this year is *SUMMER WONDERLAND* in honor of the beautiful Upper Rogue area where summer is full of enchantment and new wonders. The theme was suggested by Kim Carrell who won a contest conducted by the Rogue Wonderland Association for students at Shady Cove School. Arlene Bronson, Association President, awarded Kim a Savings Bond at a school assembly. Cash prizes went to Ann Wolff, 2nd place; Ingrid Lantzsch, 3rd place; and Lisa Diskin, 4th place. Jerri Hammond received an Honorable Mention Certificate.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

• Vic Pierce • Carl Jantzer • Jim Spear • Bill Durham • Jack Woods • Bill Mower •

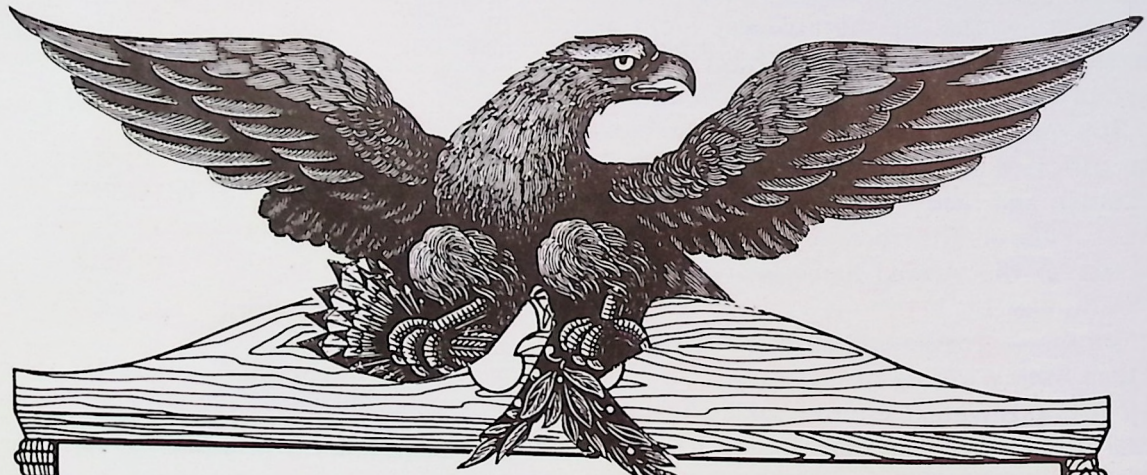
CO-CHAIRMEN – FESTIVAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE

Welcome to our FIFTH ANNUAL ROGUE WONDERLAND FESTIVAL held in the beautiful Rogue River area of Shady Cove–Trail.

We offer our sincere gratitude to all those chairmen, co-chairmen, organizations, volunteers, participants, and financial contributors who made it all possible by their unselfish contributions.

Our special thanks to the Rotary Club for their sponsorship of the Parade.

FESTIVAL SOUVENIR BOOK ..... Jim Spear, Chairman; Harriet Hudspeth, Historian
PRINCESS PAGEANT ..... Don Mitchell, Judy Barkkarie, Betty Woods, Chairmen
PARADE ..... Joe M. Sanders, Chairman–Rotary
ARTS AND CRAFTS ..... Dorothy Dwyer
HORSESHOES ..... John Stalcup
CONCESSIONS ..... Dave Barkkarie
ENTERTAINMENT ..... Vic Pierce
YOUTH ACTIVITIES .....
PUBLICITY ..... Faye Thompson
BAR-B-QUE ..... Rogue Wonderland Association
TIMBER CARNIVAL ..... Randy Sikes
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Mike LaPolla



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OUR HISTORIAN..

THANKS HARRIET . .

FOR A JOB WELL DONE

Born in "Friendly Persuasion" country in Indiana, Harriet Louise Palmer moved at an early age to California where her father operated a pet store in Whittier. She grew up on an orange ranch, attended Whittier schools, and later worked for many years as a nurse. In between, Harriet found time to don a tiara of tiny roses for her wedding to Stewart Hudspeth, move to La Habra, and raise sons Calvin and Warren.

In 1968, Mr. and Mrs. Hudspeth moved to Shady Cove to be closer to their sons, daughters-in-law, and six grandchildren. This picture shows Harriet and Stewart as they always are, happy together and inseparable.

The Hudspeths now live near son Warren and his family at the end of Hudspeth Lane. Quite appropriately for an historian, their home is located on the Old Military Road.

Religion always has played an important part in Harriet's life. A longtime member of the Society of Friends, she now is active in the Trail Community Church and the Christian Women's Club.

Other interests keep her busy canning the results of Stewart's avid gardening; working with the Loaves and Fishes program; studying with Home Extension; helping the Ambulance Auxiliary; and most important, acting as Community Historian.

For the past five years, Harriet has conducted the interviews, done the research, and prepared the articles for these booklets. Her genuine interest and warm personality help the old-timers remember those "little things" that make history come alive. We feel her work will be appreciated as much or more by future generations as we do today.

Thanks, Harriet, for a job well done!

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Pioneer Lumberjacks . . . . .
. . . . to the Present Day Fallers

Logging in Summer Wonderland . . .

Our Summer Wonderland is noted for its many opportunities for recreation and, as a result, tourism plays an important part in our economy. However, the most important contribution always has been made by the logging industry.

This year we are honoring the loggers and have gathered together stories of their work both in the past and present. Many people in our community play a part in these stories as logging has affected the lives of all of us for many years.

Different jobs in the woods have had many different names. Loggers have worked as fallers, choker setters, buckers, skidders, punchers and whistle punks. But, whatever job they've done or whatever they've been called, loggers worked and still work long days in dangerous jobs.

In the dry months, loggers help prevent forest fires by reporting to work before sunset to do "hoot owl logging" until noon, and squeeze their work week to five hard days to accommodate highway travelers.

We hope that the stories and pictures in this booklet will give you a feeling of life in the woods both as it was lived yesterday and as we see it today. We have interviewed only a few of the many who have been involved in logging here and want to ask anyone who has more tales to tell to leave the information at the Shady Cove Library for inclusion in future booklets.

STEVE WILSON

Remember all the red logging trucks that used to be on the highways all over the Rogue River Valley and in the mountains? Today you see very few red log trucks that have the name "STEVE WILSON" on the door. The reason for this is that Mr. Wilson is on the edge of retirement. You will not meet a person in this area that has not heard of Steve Wilson. The main reason for this is because at one time he employed 350 people in this area.

He is known for having the ability to fix any complication with machinery or equipment and going as far as making an invention from his own idea to do so.

He never fired a man from employment and always gave people the benefit of the doubt.

Steve Wilson was born in Sams Valley and at the age of eight years he began working on the farm with his dad, Owen T. Wilson. They contracted with other people, hauling it with horse and wagon.

He graduated from Sams Valley High School and during the summer he and two other friends rented a pear orchard. They planted corn between the trees and would stomp the husks and then run the cattle in the orchard to feed. This was his beginning as a farmer. He gardened, farmed and sold produce along with pears. He purchased two trucks to ship his produce around the valley and also would haul grain for other farmers.

The depression did not have a great effect on him because of the type of farming he was in which consisted of grain, mostly wheat, onions, pigs, sheep and cattle.

In 1941 the land which he had rented for farming was purchased by the U.S. Government for the building of the Camp White Army Base.

Steve Wilson and his family, consisting of wife Eva, son Larry, and daughter Alice, moved to Trail in late 1941. He rented the property at Trail which had a private service station, now the Larry Woolsey residence, then later purchased the property from Charlie Blass and built a large shop. (See pictures.)

Here in Trail he converted two of his stock hauling trucks to lumber trucks and hauled lumber from Tiller to Kogap in Medford and also for several local mills.

When logs became scarce around the mill sites he then went into the Log Trucking. He purchased his first two log trucks in 1942 of which Rudy Wiedman of Eagle Point was one of his first drivers.

STEVE WILSON and JACK CARLTON with one-log load at Trail.

In 1944 he purchased his first timber sale from O&C which was located on the Tiller-Trail Divide. His son Richard was born in 1946 at Trail. In 1955 he purchased the Seggessenman mill located at the Shady Cove bridge. This mill was a total loss in the 1964 flood. (See pictures.) Steve Wilson and his family lived in Trail until 1957. His business had expanded to 20 trucks, logging and lumber hauling and he moved to White City building the now existing large shop and service station.

In 1957 the lumber market dropped and in order to keep the men working he purchased the Alley Bros. sawmill in Phoenix. He had supplied most of their logs and they were going to shut down at that time.

His business expanded to 52 trucks, two sawmills, logging operations and road building crews. In 1960, because of all the tires needed for his trucks he purchased the Oregon Tire Company on Crater Lake Highway in Medford.

In 1965 after losing the Shady Cove mill in the flood he purchased the Trail Creek Lumber Company from Ted Jantzer, which doubled his output of lumber.

In 1967 the Alley Mill in Phoenix was in much protest by the surrounding property owners which had a petition with 2,200 signatures. The protest ended when the mill caught fire and burned, leaving only the planer in October 1968.

In 1969 Steve Wilson purchased Double Dee Lumber Company at Tolo putting out 200,000 board feet of lumber per day with two shifts operating.

In 1967 Steve Wilson received recognition from the State of Oregon and an award for service to the handicapped for having employed Ted Hoffman, a paraplegic, as a heavy duty mechanic.

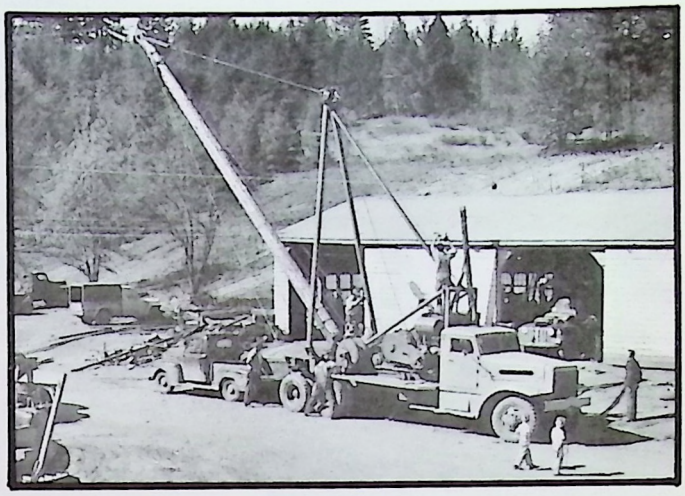
Steve Wilson often spoke to congressmen and at one time attended meetings in Washington, D.C. to discuss the Lumber Industry's problems.

You will find Steve Wilson in a pair of bib overalls and working on a piece of equipment, not sitting behind a desk in a suit and tie.

He is looking forward to selling his business and enjoying gardening which this time will be majoring in tomatoes and watermelons.

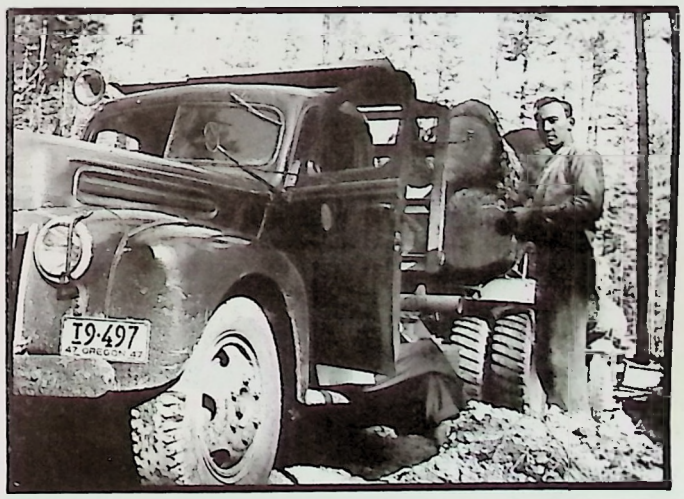
The community owes a great amount of gratitude to this man for his ability and generosity for helping make this community what it is today.

(Thank you for giving me the privilege of writing this article on my husband's number one uncle.—Caralyn Dusenberry.)



Building loader for Ben Nork at Steve Wilson shop in Trail. ED LEAMING, bent over tire, STEVE WILSON upon engine of loader, DUSENBERRY twins lower right.

STEVE WILSON in 1948 with load of logs totaling 11,260 board feet. Parked in downtown Trail. Dusenberry residence at left side of picture. (Steve claims only 5,000 pounds over.)



DEAN WILSON, Steve's youngest brother, driving log truck in April, 1948 at Sardine Creek.

SEGESSENMAN LUMBER MILL
Shady Cove, Oregon

In 1931 Segessenmans moved to Shady Cove for more room and shop space. They purchased 1¼ acres from Jess (Hap) Miller where the house still stands and is occupied by the Bob Bishop family. Then, in 1941, they acquired the acreage joining them to the bridge and Rogue River, where they erected the sawmill. They also acquired several acres across Rogue River Drive where they decked the logs.

During World War II they ran two shifts in the mill to fill government orders. By this time, they owned a fleet of seven trucks and logging equipment. They also had a full shop where Mr. Segessenman did most of his own repairs. Most of the equipment was later sold to Mr. Charles Skeeters.

Steve Wilson hauled rough lumber to Kogap in Medford where Mr. Anton Lausman owned and operated a Planing Mill and shipping facilities. Segessenman and Lausman were partners in the lumber end of operations and also purchased timber land together.

In 1958, this mill was sold to Steve Wilson. In August 1970, Mr. Segessenman passed away. Eva Segessenman lives in Trail and spends much of her time in civic and church activities. They have one daughter, Mrs. Chet Pfluk (Mary) and six grandchildren who adds much to her happiness.

EVA and ERNEST SEGESSENMAN.

Each year at Christmas time Mrs. Segessenman has Santa and reindeer in the front yard for the enjoyment of the community.

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SEGESSENMAN'S LOGGING BUSINESS

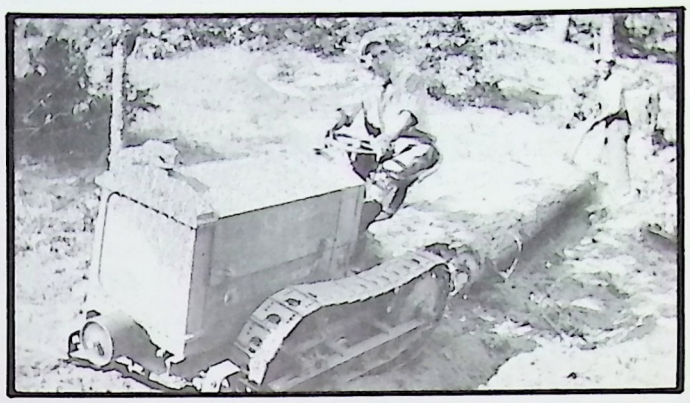
(From two tents to a Lumber Mill!)

In 1927 Ernie and Eva Segessenman pitched two tents, one for cooking and one for sleeping. They started rebuilding an old abandoned mill. With the help of Norm Hawk, wife, and family they started a logging business. The Segessenmans did the logging. Ernie and a helper took turns hauling the timber from the mill to Timber Products in Medford every night after dinner.

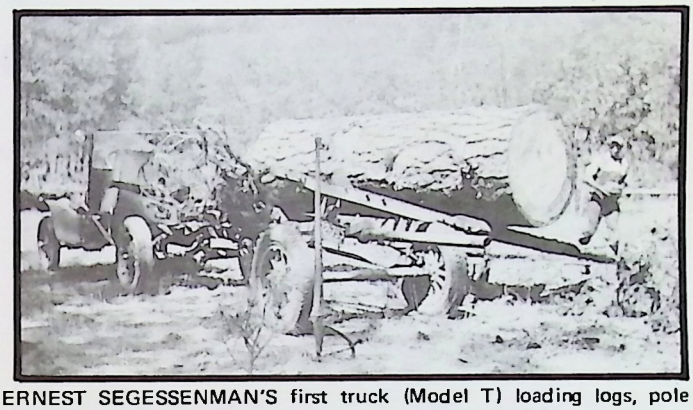
Eva not only kept books and tallied lumber, but cooked and washed clothes for the employees.

Their first equipment was a 12 Cletrac tractor and a Model To Ford truck with a single axle and single axle trailer. They hauled about 1,100 feet of timber a day with this rig. Nothing but pine was cut and no trees with bad defects ("konks") were cut. (Two years ago logging was done on property owned by Mrs. Segessenman and everything was accepted, even culls.)

The Segessenmans moved to Trail in 1930 and built a home on the Irwin Howe property. They sold the smaller equipment and added a second truck and tractor. They continued logging until 1941.



SEGESSENMAN'S first Tractor 12 Cletrac.



ERNEST SEGESSENMAN'S first truck (Model T) loading logs, pole skids and peevees.

BARNEY LEABO and BOB BLAESS with Segessenman's first Model A truck.

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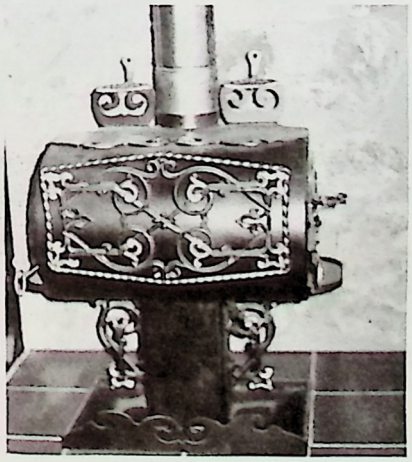

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Bessie Creek Sale, 1952.

MR. BEN NORK – (From Farm to the Woods)

Mr. Nork's parents, Joe and Josephine, came from Michigan to Klamath Falls in 1914 and homesteaded land. Ben was born a year later. He spent his earlier years helping his father on the farm. At 14 years of age he had full responsibility for running the engine on the threshing machine. Two years later he started working in the woods as a Side-Rod-Assistant Woods Boss and at 20 years old graduated to Woods Boss.

In 1941 Mr. Nork married. At this time he went into partnership with a local logger. He was successful until an accident laid him up for three years. To get started working again, he borrowed money from his father and bought a tractor and leveler. His first job was at Applegate, skidding logs directly to the mill.

In the Fall of 1945 he moved to Rogue River Valley and in 1946 moved to Shady Cove. Soon, he started building Forest Service Specification roads. He also started Hi-Lead Cable Logging with a wooden tree as a spar. By the time he sold his business, he owned a Washington 108 Skylark (Running Skyline).

At the peak of logging season, Mr. Nork employed 45 men, not including log haulers.

Mr. Nork retired in 1976. He and his wife, Billie, still live in Shady Cove. They have two sons—Steve and family living in Shady Cove and Ben and wife Susie and children living in Talent.

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Wooden spar tree. Hi-Lead logging. June 1958.

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B. F. Nork Logging and Road Construction

B. F. NORK

Ben F. Nork, a long-time resident of Shady Cove, retired recently after 40 years of continuous logging and road building. Thirty of these years were in the Rogue River Valley.

In a recent interview with Ben, he disclosed the following:

"As a young lad, I dreamed of being an airplane pilot, but, unfortunately, in those days, it kept everyone busy merely making a living. When we entered world war two, I thought oh boy, here is my chance, I'll join the Air Force and become a pilot! Only two days before I was to sign up, a log and I got into an accident which put an immediate end to my pilot's career. Oh well, I loved equipment and had grown up on a ranch in Klamath Falls, so I decided I'd get myself a 'cat' and scraper and do a bit of land leveling for ranchers in the recently drained Tule Lake area. Dad loaned me the down payment on a cat but I couldn't raise the money for a scraper. I was getting desperate with my cat payment coming up and no job in sight.

"It just happened I was visiting a friend in Medford, telling him of my problems and he told me of a small mill up the Applegate looking for someone with a cat to skid logs directly into the mill . . . . Sure enough, I got the job! Well, it 'snowballed' from there on . . . The next job required a loader and a truck . . . then it seemed I needed a second tractor to pull #1 off the stump or build roads ahead of the logging . . . Soon, the mills I was then working for needed more logs, so, more cats. Also, as time went on, I needed fire trucks, water trucks, graders, yarders and heavy road construction equipment, etc. The time never comes when a contract logger has all the equipment he needs to take on any job that comes along and have all the right equipment to do it most efficiently. But, the time does come every year when you get the insurance and personal property bills that say you have too much equipment.

"When I started logging here in the Valley in 1946, Doug fir peeler logs were just coming into their own . . . and the Valley had an abundant supply. You could actually get as much as $80.00 per M for #1 peelers delivered to Grants Pass. Things were quite different then. A D-7 cat cost new $12,000, now they cost $80,000. A yarder then was $60,000, now it is $250,000 to $500,000. One could make money delivering logs from stump to mill for $20 to $25, now one needs $50 to $100. Bought a lot of Doug fir and pine stumpage from $6.00 to $10.00 per M . . . Today, the same timber would bring $150 to $200 per M.

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(PEAVEY)

Ben Nork, pg 2

"The period of 1935 through 1960 to me was 'The good old days of logging.' We did not have the government 'red tape'—environmental impact or OSHA—reports—blank forms—restrictions etc. that we have now. Even I will have to admit that their idea is right and their thought is to better things . . . but, it seems they are really having a terrible time making things 'better.'

"As for environmental impacts on the forest lands, are we improving? In 1936-37 I helped log a large tract on the Klamath Indian Reservation out of Beatty, Oregon. This was a diameter cut plus defective trees. Thirty years later, I visited this area and found a beautiful stand of even aged timber, ready to be harvested . . . plus a healthy stand of reproduction. In 1946-50, I logged a large portion of the Prospect peninsula under the supervision of Elk Lumber Company. This was also a selective cut. Tractor logged in the winter months . . . and re-logged several times since as the market rated the high risk and lower value trees. Today, it is a stand of young timber that anyone can be proud of . . . and all of this without government officials and so forth out every day or so telling us how to do it. The cost was nominal and a lot of people were employed the year round. As for OSHA, I had more men hurt after they appeared on the scene than I did before. One reason may have been the closer restrictions on logging. It used to be the right way was the safest way . . . Also the cheapest. Now, the right way is the way the environmentalists want it . . but believe me, it is not always the safest nor the cheapest. I believe it is the thought of many young lads starting in the woods for the first time to have the misconception that nowadays it is safe to work in the woods due to OSHA rules . . . thinking it is entirely up to the employer to see that the working conditions are 100% safe. Well, no way can this be accomplished . . . maybe 50%. The young lad should go into the woods knowing it is a dangerous place to work and be fully alert at all times aware that if he doesn't 'C sharp' he may 'B flat.'

"After reading the above, you might get the impression that I disagree with all the efforts of progress. Not so. However, I do believe that too much government control does at times hinder progress.

"In closing, I would like to say that over-all, I enjoyed logging in the Rogue River Valley these past 30 years very much and have a lot of people deserving my 'Thanks' for their help, both employees, business associates and others."

(per Mrs. B. Nork)

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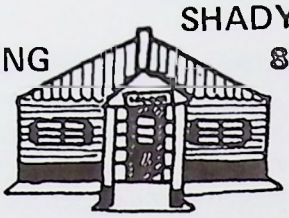

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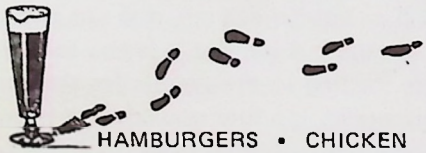

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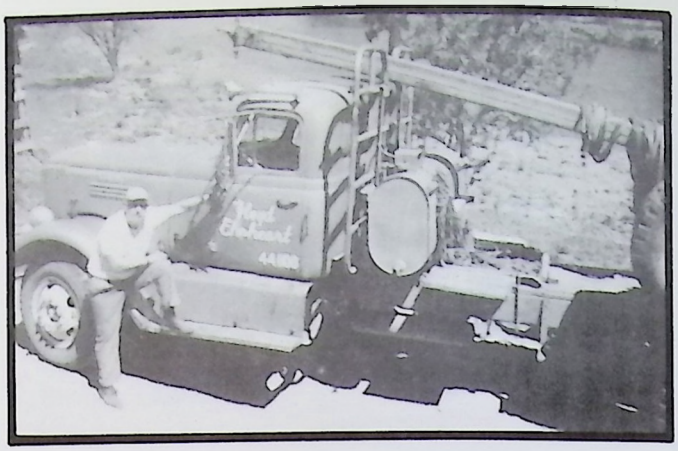

THREE SCORE AND TEN AND STILL LOGGING

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ehrheart and son Junior came from Pennsylvania in 1960 and settled in Shady Cove. Finding a job to his liking was not easy so he bought a truck and started logging for Ted Jantzer at Trail Creek Lumber Company. For 7½ years he did off-road hauling leaving the logging truck at the mill.

Next he did gyppo logging, now referred to as Owner-Operator Business. He worked for Lloyd Dodenhoff for three years. Others he worked for were Bill Lehrman and Gilbert Bonney, Hoot Owl Logging.

The Ehrhearts have four sons. Ernie and Loya live in Pennsylvania, Dan lives in California, and Junior, better known as "Snuffy" lives in Gold Hill.

Mr. Ehrheart is called "Shorty" by his friends. He celebrated his 70th birthday in June and is still driving his own logging truck. He lives with his wife Edna who keeps his books and also keeps the home fires burning.

"Shorty" expressed deep appreciation for the help he has been given by Ted Jantzer, R. B. Brown, Gib Bonney, Steve Wilson and all the people he did business with through the years.

"Loggers are the greatest people on earth," said "Shorty."

This is exactly what we are trying to tell in our stories of these men in our community.

Interview by Harriet Hudspeth

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Logger and Veteran BILL ADAMS and son MAX working together.

BILL ADAMS, VETERAN FALLER

"Shortly after high school in 1933 I went to work in the woods in what was known as Pino Grande, California. Pino Grande was a really large logging camp. I worked there until about 1936, when I moved to Lincoln, Oregon, which was near Klamath Falls. Next I went to work for Tiller Mill & Logging Company—owned by Lausman—now Kogap.

"The mill had five bunkhouses, a commissary and a real long cook shack, and about 15 cabins for married men.

"I remember I felled the first tree for the company. Would you believe right into the water line?! Rather embarrassing.

"The food was about the best that could be had—steak, potatoes, gravy. If a new cook was hired and didn't come up to par *watch out*. He was judged by his flapjacks or pancakes. Most cooks put out pancakes which were the first six inches dough and the next six inches like saddle blankets.

"The cooks also packed a lunch for everyone in the woods—at least *seven* sandwiches.

"I remember one time at the Tiller Camp—we always rode to the job in what was known as a 'Crummy.' Gene Pierson was Bull Buck and also the Crummy driver. We had wooden seats in the back, with a wooden stove to keep warm by. One day another logger and myself set fire to the back end and bailed out. Gene didn't even know it until he drove into camp with flames shooting ever so high. Really was funny.

"Almost every day someone had to challenge him about cheating on scale. Hell! he couldn't cheat anyone. He couldn't even see. Other times just for fun we would catch a stray dog and give him a good turpentining. Sure would make them run.

"Along about December of 1941, friends and neighbors helped me decide to join the Service. First, Pearl Harbor—next, January 1942, Bill Adams joins the Service. Served in the U. S. Army—Aleutian Islands to the South Pacific—four full years of gougery, shooting, fighting, drinking, and some personal experiences not mentionable. I remember one Jap officer running at me hollering. I hollered at him that his shoe was untied—he stopped for good. He sure wouldn't have made a Faller.

"Came home to Shady Cove in 1946 with a few souvenirs and ribbons." (Writer's note: Bill is very modest. He received the Purple Heart as well as the second highest award from the United States Service—the Distinguished Service Medal.)

BILL ADAMS with a Redwood stump. They used a 12 horse Mercury, a two-man saw, a 7 foot bar, and a Disston engine.

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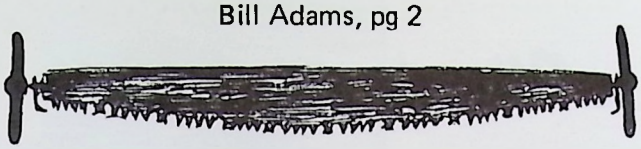

In 1948 his son, Max, was born. Max appears in a couple of the photos. Max is now the Head Faller on a cutting job on "Jump Off Joe" with Dean Wilson Logging. Max served in Viet Nam and returned with honors almost the equal of his father's.

Some of the equipment Bill used in the woods was as follows:

Axe—"We used to cut our undercut out by hand with a double bited axe. We had to use an axe with a 4 foot long handle, because of the size of the trees. To keep from barking our knuckles, we heated the handle in the fire until we could bend a bow shape in it. We had to sharpen all our own saws and axes. Each man carried his own axe. It was a sacred tool. If another man as much as touched it, a fight started."

Springboard—"We had to use a springboard for four reasons: the diameter of the tree, pitch pockets, root wads, and root rot."

Saw—"We normally carried a 7½ foot Royal Chynook (misery whip). Cost about $2.50 per foot. Sometimes we had to go get a 10 foot saw to get the job done."

Head Faller carried his saw, axe and oil bottle. Second faller or helper carried his own axe, springboard, sack of steel and plates plus a sledge hammer to set the wedges.

Hand Buckers carried a 7½ foot saw also plus axe, wooden wedges, underbucker and an eight foot measuring stick.

"I guess the first successful power saw was a 5 horse Mercury used by the Army at Guadalcanal—called the thick and the thin logging company. In 1946 and 1947 the first woods saw was the same except it had been increased to a 11 horsepower. Also the Mall saw came out about the same time.

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BILL and MRS. ADAMS take son MAX (the little tyke in the middle) to the woods to learn logging at an early age. (1950)

"From then on the power companies developed smaller, lighter and faster saws, chains and so forth.

"Working in the Redwoods required a two-man saw, springboards, station boards and a large hydraulic jack and gunny stick. I worked there about ten years in one camp. The Redwood tree was so large you had to cut a clearing bed in the falling area for the tree to fall in to keep from breaking up. Sometimes small fir and other trees were fallen in the bed to act as a cushion.

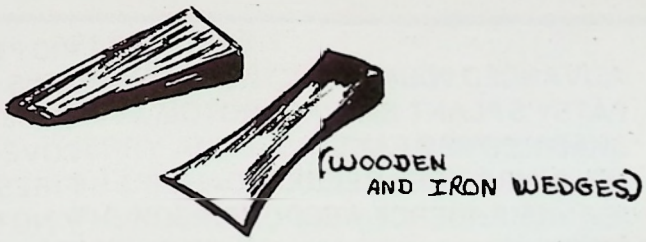
"In different locales or states the terms are different to identify a faller. In Washington he is known as a bushler. In Oregon he is a faller, sawyer, or Gyppo cutter, and in California he is a plain cutter.

"The reason we tore the bottom off our pant legs was for safety. Long legged pants get caught easier in the brush and sticks. So short pants and long boots. You could always tell where a faller worked by the size of his corks—Redwoods were number 1 and 2, Fir and Pine was a 0 or 00."

Bill still gets out into the woods quite a bit. If not cutting firewood for himself, he's cutting a load for someone else.

In January 1976 Bill's garage burned to the ground. Destroying many years of saws collected and other logging paraphernalia. He lost 12 power saws of which five were classified as antiques. Plus traps, loading equipment for hunting and many tools.

He has since acquired another saw or two and an antique class saw to enter into the various timber carnivals. The younger generation will still find Bill hard to compete with even if he is retired.



Miss Rogue Wonderland 1976 and Princess Contestants

CHERYL WILSON

As Miss Rogue Wonderland, Cheryl Wilson participated in many local activities in the community as well as in school. In Shady Cove she helped with the bicentennial celebrations and at Eagle Point where she attends the Senior High, she has been active in Girls League, Speech Squad and is the past Honored Queen of Job's Daughters. Cheryl, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Axtell was born in St. Louis, Mo. She is 17 years old and in her free time enjoys swimming, tennis and hiking.

JANINE BARNINGHAM

Miss Bel Di's on the Rogue

Seventeen year old Janine is athletic and outgoing. She likes to water ski, and enjoys tennis, hiking, horseback riding and swimming. She was a member of the Eagle Point girls volleyball team and is active in Job's Daughters, Spirit Club and is a officer of Girls League. She was born in Boise, Idaho and now attends Eagle Point Sr. High. Her plans for the future include attending college after which she wants to be a social worker in the juvenile division. Her parents are Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Nokes.

ELIZABETH BIGALOW

Miss Chuck's Mobil

Elizabeth makes her home in Shady Cove although she was born in Medford, Oregon. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigalow. Elizabeth plays the flute and the guitar and still finds the time to enjoy horseback riding, baseball and swimming. She likes to knit and sew and is a member of APYU and 4H. In the future, Elizabeth hopes to travel before attending college and go on to become a music teacher.

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RHONDA COLLEY

Miss Shady Cove Boatworks

Rhonda Colley, a 15 year old student at Eagle Point Sr. High keeps busy with her many hobbies which include swimming, skating, horseback riding and hiking. Born in Upland, California Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bud Colley. After college she plans to pursue a career as a stewardess.

DEBBIE KILROY

Miss Trail Market

Born in Fort Belvior, Va., Debbie is the daughter of Walter and Mary Kilroy. Her hobbies include tennis, gymnastics, basketball and volleyball. She will be a junior at Eagle Point Sr. High, where she is a member of the Executive Council, F.F.A., Tennis and Spirit Clubs. After graduating in 1979, she plans to go to college and major in Social Science.

A. J. MATHIS

Miss Rogue River Lodge

Born in Hawthorne, California, 15 year old A. J. is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Mathis. She likes to swim and play tennis. She will be a sophomore next year at Eagle Point Sr. High where she is a member of the Letterman's Club, French Club and is also a J.V. cheerleader. In college A. J. plans to major in Foreign Languages.

IRENE PARIERA

Miss Shady Cove Hardware

Singing, sewing and cooking are a few things that keep Irene occupied. She also keeps busy in such endeavors as Spirit Club, and the Concert Choir at Eagle Point Sr. High. Irene was born in Sacramento, California. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Pariera. At 16, Irene has her plans for college already laid out. Her goal is to become a teacher of English or Choir.

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FRAZIER'S draft horses are half Clydesdale and half Shire.

It is interesting to note that a young man like Frazier Hammons is using horses, when older men are grateful for modern equipment and good roads.

Frazier started logging with horses in the late spring of 1976. He lives on the job, falls the trees and skids the logs to the Landing with his horses. From there the logs are hauled to the mill in self-loading logging trucks.

Horses are used in this type of logging because they do so much less harm as they cause less compaction of the earth and less damage to the standing trees. Forest Services set aside certain Horse Logging Sales where they are interested in saving young growth. This is environmentally sound in thinning operation.

Frazier was born in Jackson Hole, Wyoming and he and his parents moved to Shady Cove when he was seven years old.

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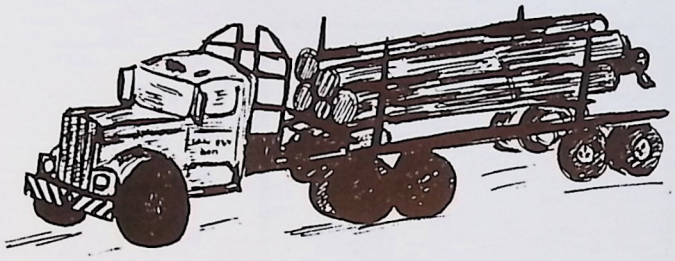
R. T. WEAVER LOGGING

R. T. Weaver's logging equipment today includes this yarder on a low bed being pulled by a truck.

R. T. Weaver started his logging business six years ago with a D2 and an old single axle Chevy truck. His first job was on National Creek.

For the last two years, his oldest son, Todd, has worked with him.

Per Norma Weaver



LOGGER'S TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

Arch—Trailer towed behind tractor resembling an arch.

Cat—Short for Caterpillar tractor that runs on treads. Used in most yarding.

Catskinner—Driver of "cats."

Chain Saw—Used mostly in falling trees.

Cross-Cut Saw—6' to 8' long. Used in the past with 2 men. It took them a day to fall a tree. Today one man with a power saw can do the same work in 15 minutes.

Peavey—Long-handled levers used for rolling logs in water.

Sledge—Long-handled hammer used to drive in wedges.

Wedge—Wooden or iron piece with acute angle inserted in the cut of the tree to keep it open for the saw to go on working. The iron resembles a Boy Scout hatchet without holes for handles.

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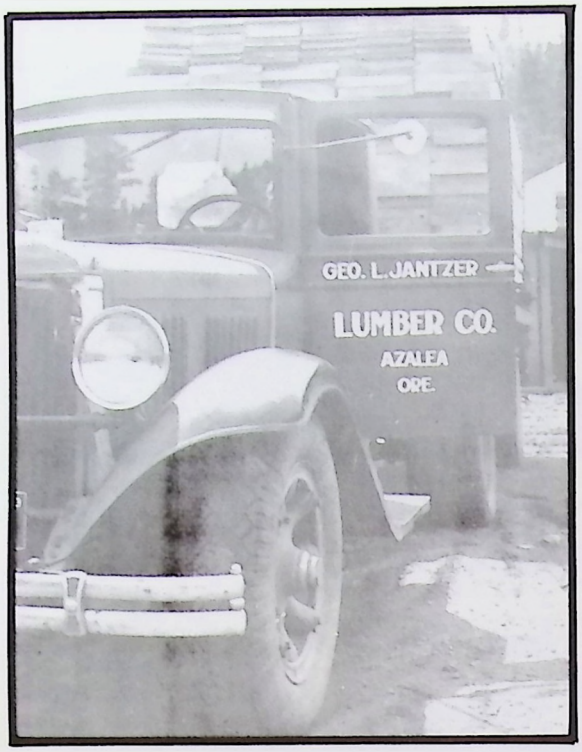
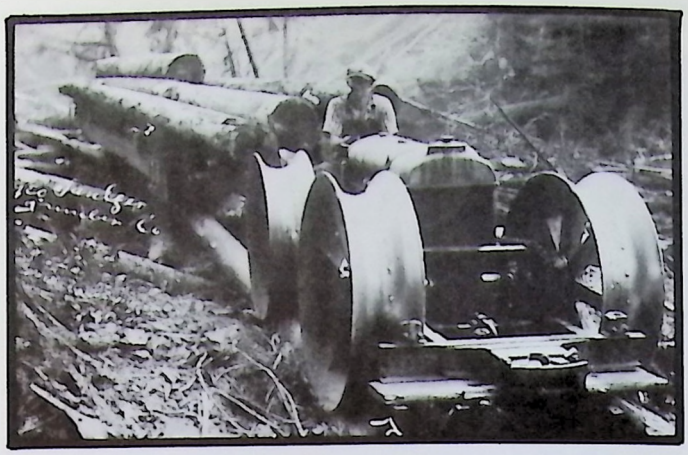
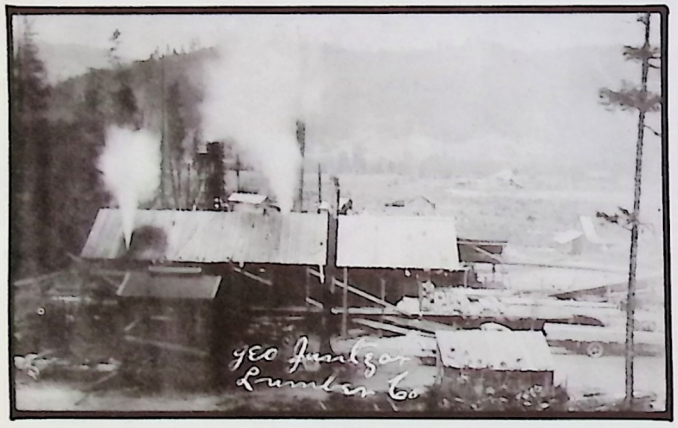


Lumber Truck—1929 Mack, one of the first pneumatic tired Macks. This truck was brought from Azalea to the new mill at Prospect that was built in 1933.



POLECAT. Built in Washington from Fordson Trackors. It was four-wheel drive and had to have a track road built from logs for it to run on. It was very poor for traction when the weather got cold and frosty. At any incline it would slide on the frost. The operator would have to jump to safety. Later they put the draw bar on the front of the Polecat, so the operator could jump and be clear of the logs on the trailer. They later bolted conveur chain on the wheels, which gave it much better traction, but when the wheels spun, it would chew up the track logs. This picture of Polecat was taken in 1927, logging for Geo. Jantzer Lumber Co., Azalea, Oregon. Operator, William Jantzer. On steep ground or incline the Polecat was pulled up and let down by donkey.



GEO. JANTZER LUMBER MILL in Azalea, Oregon. Around 1924-1925. Note hard rubber-tired lumber trucks. Steam was the main source of power.

These pictures of Geo. Jantzer Lumber Co. Mill in Prospect, Oregon were taken about 2 miles above the Gorge, sometime between 1933 to 1939. Note the logs were chokered and pulled into the mill with a steam winch.

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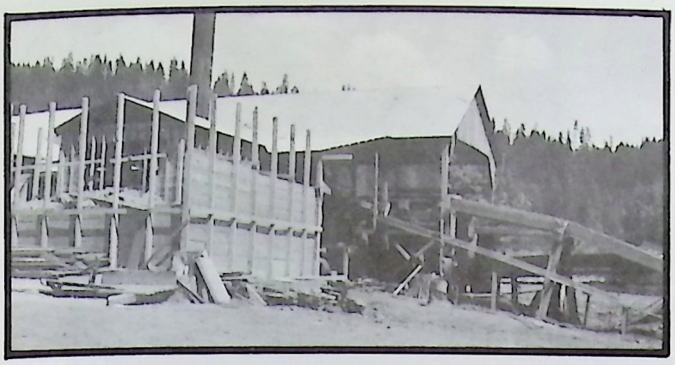
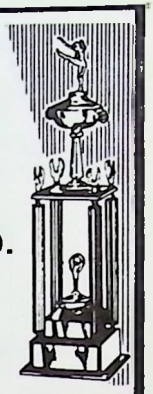


The new mill was built in Prospect in 1933. In 1936 the mill burned to the ground. It was rebuilt and the mill ran until around 1940 when it was sold to Ross and Les DeArmond. They later built a new mill up Trail Creek.

664-2530



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CHUCK FRY learns the hard way. Steve Wilson truck wrecked at "The Cables" Highway 62.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Chuck Fry was born on the property where he now lives with his wife Barbara and daughter, Pam. Another daughter, Penny, and husband, Bob Poitevint, live in Penny's grandmother's house across from them on Tiller Highway. This home was built from logs cut from this homestead land. Bob and Penny have two daughters, Myrine and Renee.

Mr. Fry's working days started early in life when he drove a truck on private roads for Bud Elder. Later, when he attended high school, he got up at 4:00 a.m., loaded his truck and left it at the school. After school in the afternoon he delivered the logs to the mill. At one time he hauled logs over Tiller Highway through Grants Pass to Tolo Mill at night and went to school during the day. With some help from friends, Chuck graduated from Prospect High.

Chuck worked for Steve Wilson for 12 years and then bought an L.F. Mac 1950 logging truck. Ten years later he bought a Cat and logged for Boise Cascade. He hired Boyd Sinclair as faller because he was an experienced logger. Boyd helped Chuck in many ways. Chuck not only fell and skidded logs but hauled the logs to the mills.

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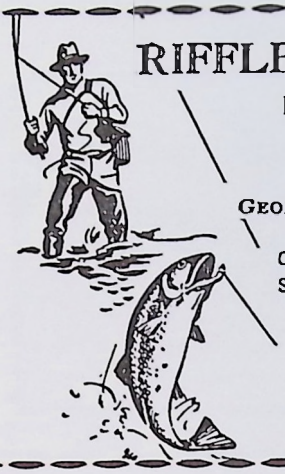

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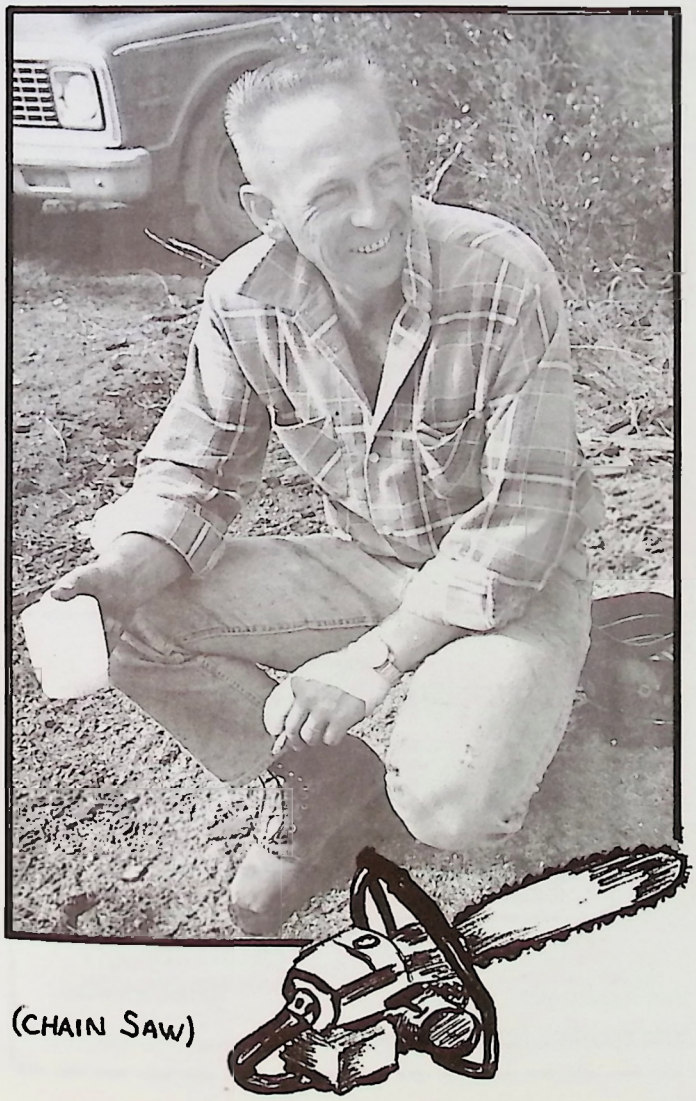
One time Chuck borrowed money from the bank and they didn't bother to ask for collateral, which spoke well of his work. He tries to hire local fellows to help him in the woods and at present is employing three men.



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LOCAL - Churches, Clubs & Orginizations

CHURCHES:

Shady Cove Assembly of God
First Southern Baptist Church
Trail Community Church
St. Martin's Episcopal Church
Jehovah's Witnesses
Latter Day Saints
Upper Rogue United Methodist Church
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church

CIVIC, FRATERNAL & SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Campfire Girls, Bluebirds & Bluejays
Home Extension – State sponsored study groups under the U.S. Department of Agriculture
Grange – Shady Cove Grange #931; Upper Rogue Grange #825; Committees of Women's Activities.
4-H Clubs
Loaves and Fishes
Masons – Cascade Lodge #208, AF & AM; Mazama Order of Eastern Star; International Order of Jobs Daughters.
Rogue Wonderland Association
Shady Cove Civic Association
Shady Cove–Trail Auxiliary to the Eagle Point Rescue & Ambulance Service
Shady Cove Rotary Club (Rotary International)
Shady Cove–Trail Arts & Crafts Association
Shady Cove–Trail Community Education
Shady Cove–Trail Lions Club (Lions International)
Shady Cove–Trail Lions Auxiliary
Timberline Little League
Upper Rogue Community Health Center Auxiliary
V.F.W. Steelhead Post #6881
V.F.W. Auxiliary
Women's Club of the Upper Rogue
Upper Rogue Tennis Club

For further information contact the Shady Cove–Trail Ambulance Auxiliary – 878-2896 or 878-2664 for their complete Information Booklet.

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GINGER ROGERS

I have two homes, both of which have brought me great happiness

Both have offered challenges. In accepting these challenges I have acquired new skills which have brought me interesting new friends, such as professional tennis players, fishermen, marksmen and farm experts.

If you are wondering why I included the last, it is because my vacation home is in Oregon. It bears the name of "Rogers Rogue River Ranch." I had to learn and am still learning about the many things that go on in the steel and concrete dairy complex that dominates my 648-acre ranch. It is bounded on two sides by the Rogue river with almost two and a half miles of river front.

In 1942 I stocked the ranch with purebred Guernseys, bringing them down from the Tillamook dairy country of northern Oregon, introducing this new strain into our valley. All during World War II their milk went to Camp White, located nine miles to the south.

In 1943 my Christmas presents to 1600 friends were jars of fruit grown and canned on the ranch. Labels showed the contents and a view of the breathtaking Rogue river as it flows past the house.

The house hugs the edge of a 75-foot cliff rising above the river. It was here that I learned to speak like my neighbors, the cattle ranchers and farmers . . . with "It was a very good year." I learned so much from these good and kindly neighbors, not only about dairying but how to enjoy the natural beauty God had given Oregon. How to find and enjoy its recreation opportunities . . . to fish the Rogue river and how to bait a hook. "You have better luck that way," neighbors would tell me with twinkling eyes. The children of my neighbors were just as understanding. They taught me the excitement of seeing new life come into the world and wondering what the animals would look like. I learned the delight of playing with the new calves and foals and of playing with them with the children in their secret cave behind two giant haystacks.

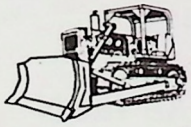
My other home in California has a studio in which I spend much of my spare time. I make charcoal sketches of friends who will sit for me. When I played "Hello Dolly" for 18 months in New York I was invited to live in the lovely country home of Katherine Cornell on the Hudson. Here were beautiful views in all directions and endless subjects to paint.

My California home also has a tennis court and swimming pool. In addition to tennis and swimming, I bicycle, fish and skeet shoot. There is also a playroom with soda bar, and a motion picture studio for home viewing.

The house is built on four levels that march up the hill so that one may look out over the top of the house from the swimming pool. At night the lights of the towns below become a bowl of sparkling jewels.

As you can see, I do truly love my homes.

—GINGER ROGERS



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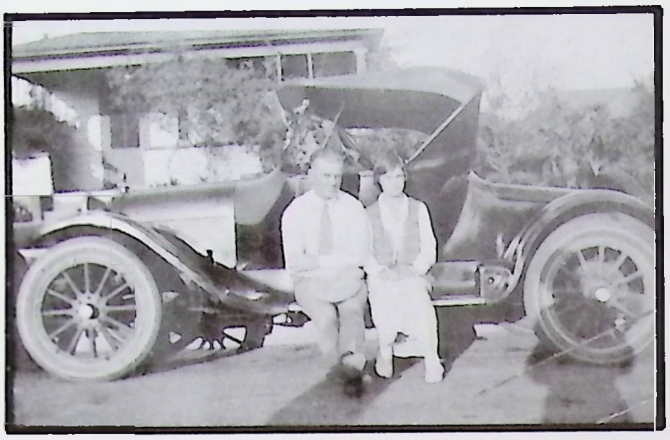
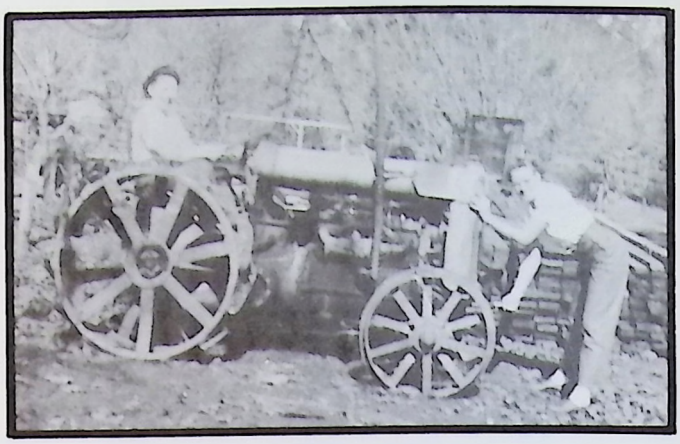
People and their Vehicles from Yesteryear — Can You Guess the Names — the Make — and the Year?

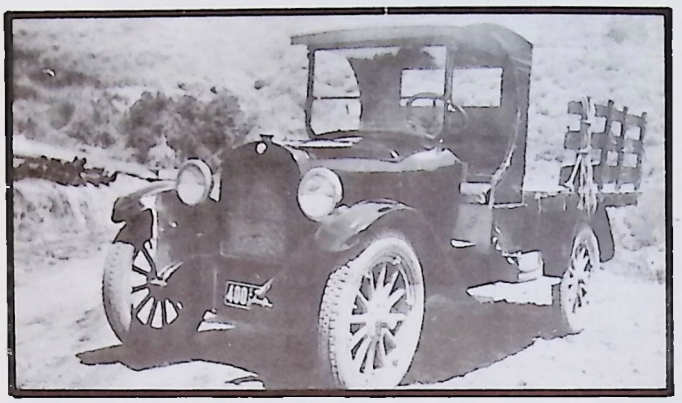


The year Detroit eliminated the "running board" we lost the most functional part of the automobile. Reckon they've had a lover's quarrel . . . or maybe . . . just maybe he's about to pop *the* question?!



Before Pappa started buying Mama a power mower for Mother's Day, he bought her one of those new fangled power tractors. Of course Pappa rode it . . . but Mama got to crank it!

Early 20th Century affluence—two chic roadsters parked in front of the same residence! And two charming young ladies ready to take a Sunday afternoon drive with their beaux.



A closer look at that beautiful flatbed . . . if it's still around, dust if off . . . it's worth a fortune.

With this pair of beauties, our handsome dude here has the makin's of a brisk car lot operation — hmmm, he even stands like a "wheeler dealer."

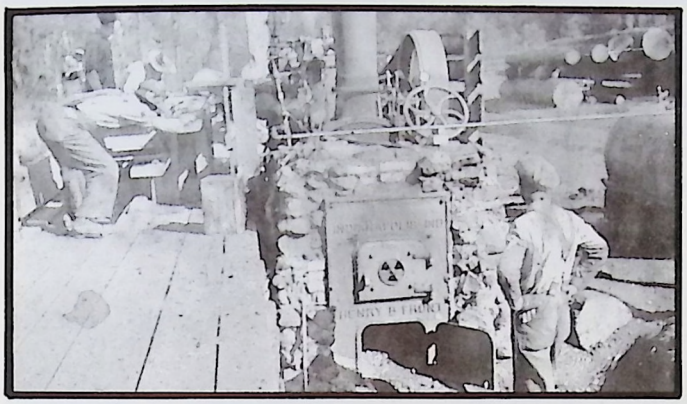
They just don't make 'em like this anymore—neither man or vehicle!

It was a great year for Fords . . . and for America. This proud owner looks carefree, happy, and fully employed!

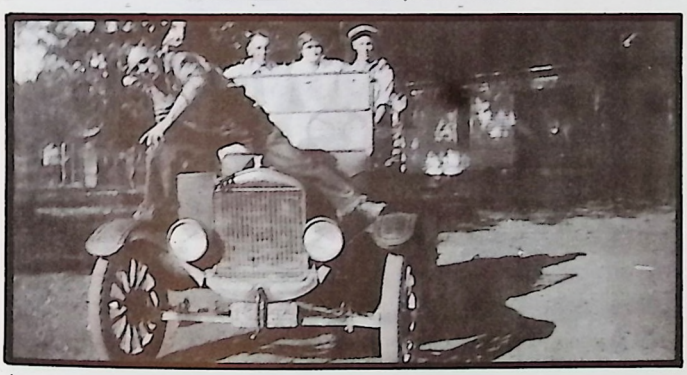
The cheapest, safest, and most reliable "vehicle" man has ever used. It produces its own energy. So what if it does "pollute" a little along the way—Old Ned can create a lot of jobs for a lot of people cleaning up the streets.

We've Been Loggin' For A Long, Long Time –

This rare early picture reminds us that it used to take a lot of hours and a lot of muscle to drop the big ones.

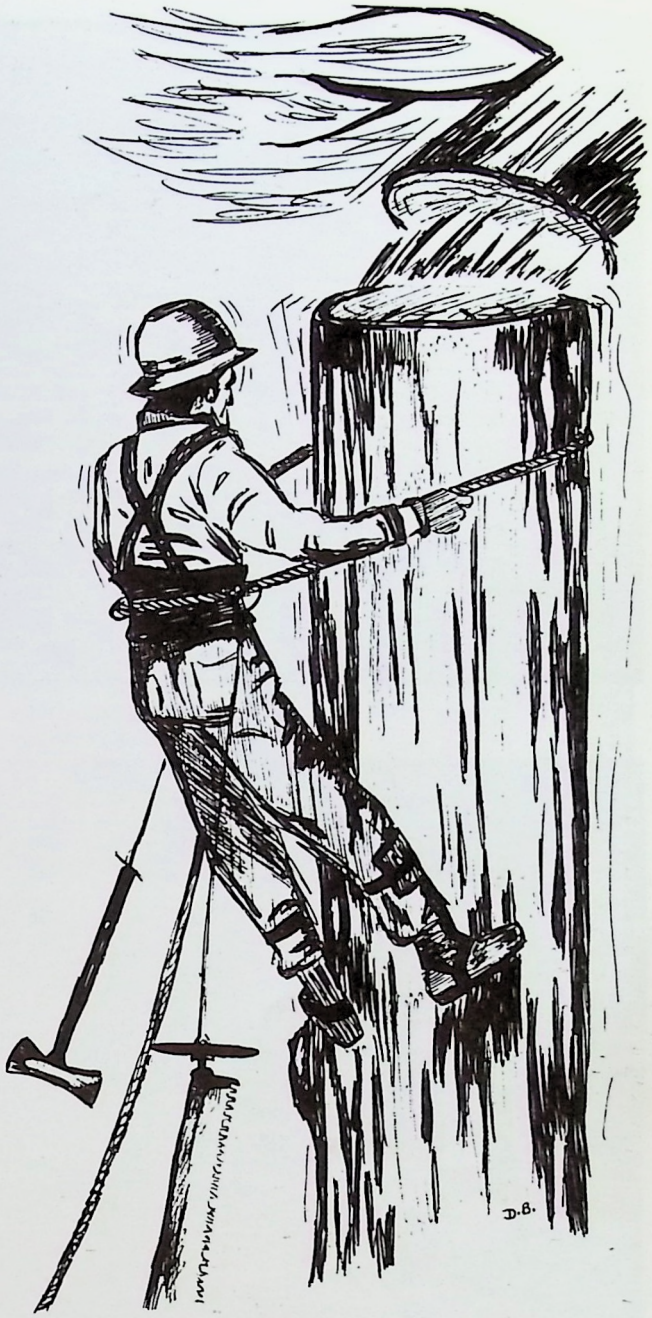


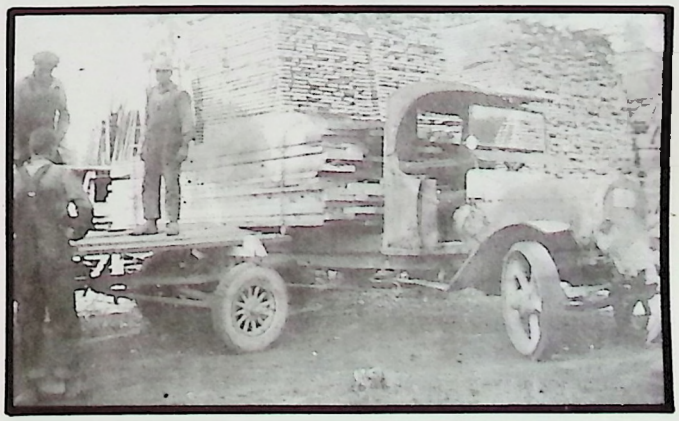
Travis Brothers Sawmill, June 1906.



Is this an early version of the "crummy?" The riders? Do you recognize O. W. Train, Audrey Train, Frank Ragsdale, Garland Cox . . . . . .

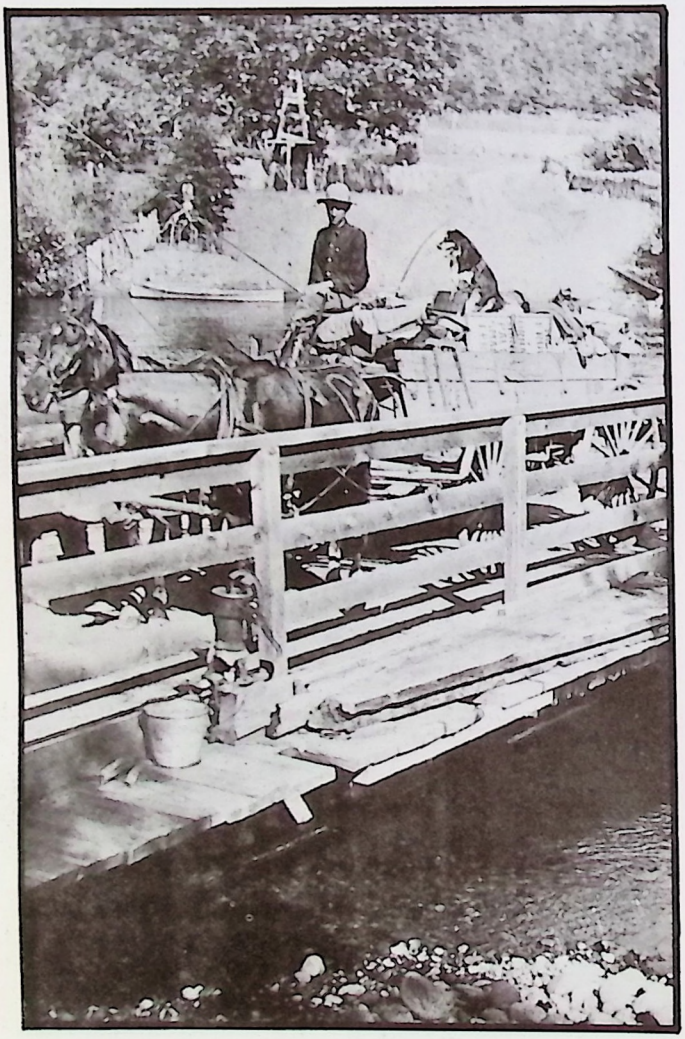
Did they really do headstands on their day off to keep in shape? These cut-ups are Fred MacDonald and O. W. Train.





Recognize anyone? Like Carl Thomas, Joe Hand, and Marion Train– the year was 1928.

Ferry across Rogue River. Near Tepper's home on the East and near Hudspeth Lane on the West.



Ferry crossing Rogue River.

Supper time in camp—early 1900s. The man in the rear with the wrist band on is LEWIE BLAESS. All local men.

Loggers on the Rogue River in back of Rogers Ranch. The third on left is BOB DAWSON.

76-1
PATRIOTISM AT WORK
CENTRAL POINT BANDWAGON
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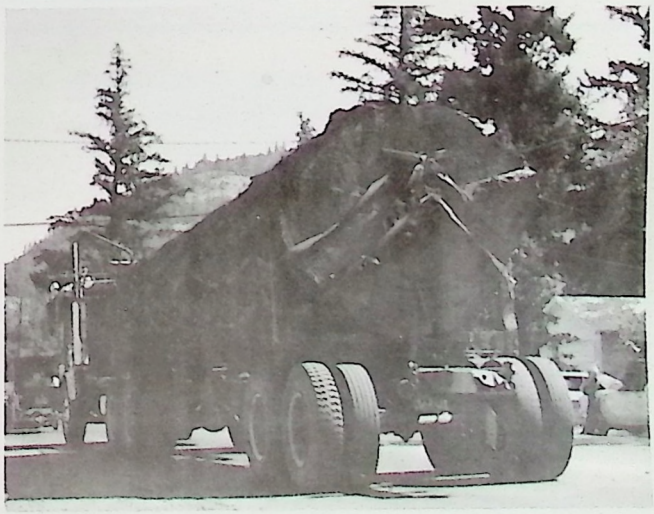


TIMBER CARNIVAL

SHADY COVE, OREGON

1:00 P.M. – SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1977

SPONSORED BY

Rogue Wonderland Association

Schedule of Events . . . . . .

- CHOPPING – MEN
- GREASED POLE CLIMB – 3 MEN OR WOMEN
- POWER SAW BUCKING
- AXE THROW – MEN – WOMEN
- CHOKER SETTING – MEN – WOMEN – KIDS 14 AND UNDER
- HIGH CLIMB – MEN
- LOG ROLLING – MIXED

BULL OF THE WOODS PRIZE – 045 STIHL CHAIN SAW

FIRST, SECOND & THIRD PLACE TROPHYS FOR EACH EVENT

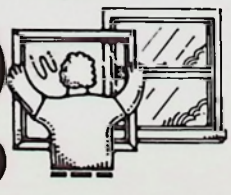
TO BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN THE CHAIN SAW, YOU MUST ENTER A MINIMUM OF 4 EVENTS.

FIVE DOLLAR ($5) ENTRY FEE FOR EACH EVENT

NO CASH PRIZES.

COME AND JOIN THE FUN!

PUT UP.



Put up storm windows. Even the plastic kind save a lot of money. And keep you a lot more comfortable.

The People at Pacific Power

1977 FESTIVAL - SCHEDULE of EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 29	7:30–10:00 P.M.	Princess Pageant – School Gym
	9:30–12:30 P.M.	Dance – School Gym
SATURDAY, JULY 30	7:30–11:30 A.M.	Grange Breakfast – Grange Hall
	9:00–10:00	Entry of Arts and Crafts – in front of school.
	9:30	Booths Open
	9:30	Movies – School Room 9
	10:00	Parade Assembly – Health Center
	10:00–11:00	Parade Pre-judging
	10:00–12:00	Country Fare Baking Contest Entries – school room 8
	11:00	Judging of Arts and Crafts
	11:00	Parade begins down Hwy. 62 to South
	12:00 Noon	Baking Contest Judging & sale following
	12:00	Music–Fiddlers & Blue Grass – Booth area.
	12:00– 2:30 P.M.	Barbecue – Booth area.
	1:00	Lions Bingo – Multi-purpose room.
	2:00	Shady Ladies vs. Trail Hookers Softball.
	2:30	Trail Community Church Choir sings Patriotic Songs – Multi-purpose room
	2:30	Children's games – Booth area.
	3:00	Horseshoe Pitching – Booth area.
	3:00	Over the Hill Gang vs. Babe Ruth Baseball.
	8:30–12:30 P.M.	Adult Dance at VFW Hall.
SUNDAY, JULY 31	8:00–11:30 A.M.	Princess Breakfast at Grange Hall – Open to the public – entertainment.
	9:00	Booths Open
	9:00	Arts & Crafts open for viewing. Arts and Crafts Demonstration
	9:00	Movies – School Room 9.
	10:00	Horseshoe Pitching – Booth area.
	12:00– 2:30 P.M.	Barbecue – Booth area.
	1:00	Timber Carnival – Assorted contests – choker setting, cross-cut saw, greased pole climb, log bucking, log rolling, axe throwing, etc. Area near outfield of Babe Ruth Ball Field.
	5:00	Timber Carnival Trophies awarded and Booths Close.
	5:00	CLEAN-UP commences and will continue on the following day or days as may be required to restore property to its original condition or better!

GRANGE BREAKFAST

Shady Cove Grange Hall

Sat. 7:30 A.M. – 11:30 A.M.
Sun. 8:00 A.M. – 11:30 A.M.

FESTIVAL BAR-B-QUE

Adults $2.00
Children under 6 FREE
When accompanied with Parents order.

Rogue Wonderland Association

1977 FESTIVAL

Summer Wonderland

MISS CHERYL WILSON

Miss Rogue Wonderland

Festival Princess

1977-1978

6½"

ROGUE WONDERLAND WATER FESTIVAL

PRINCESS PAGEANT 1977

PROGRAM

Welcome by Arlene Bronson
President
Rogue Wonderland Association

Introduction of Master of Ceremonies
Mike Moran of KYJC

Introduction of Judges:
Bryn Hazell – KTVL Channel 10
Jerry Jordan – 1st National Bank of Oregon, White City
John Nuich – Nuich Jewelers
Don Puddaphatt – United Telephone
Jack Rowbotham – Rogue Valley Plywood
Mick Walkup – Thunderbird Lodge & Bonanza Room

Introduction of Contestants and Sponsors

IRENE PARIERA
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Chuck's Mobil Service

DEBBIE KILROY
Trail Market

RHONDA COLLEY
Shady Cove Boatworks

JANINE BARNINGHAM
Bel Di's on the Rogue

A. J. MATHIS
Rogue River Lodge

Introduction of Miss Rogue Wonderland 1976
CHERYL WILSON

Music by Jack Bacon

Entertainment by Contestants

Songs by Vicki Pierce

Talent Competition:
Irene Pariera – Vocal
Debbie Kilroy – Pantomime
Rhonda Colley – Clarinet Solo
Janine Barningham – Improvisation
Elizabeth Bigelow – Flute Solo
A. J. Mathis – Piano Solo

Entertainment
Bob Emmens, Vicki Pierce, and Jack Bacon

Evening Gown Competition

Contestants Impromptu Question
Betty Woods, Judi Barkkarie, and Don Mitchell

57

Introduction of Pageant Committee

Presentation of Miss Congeniality Trophy

Crowning of Miss Rogue Wonderland 1977

Presentation of Awards by Arlene Bronson

36 June

CREDITS

Music: Bob Emmens, Courtesy of Rogue River Lodge

Trophies: Donated by Eva Segessenman

Flowers and Greenery: Irma Cushman
Nurseryland, Central Point

Pageant Assistance: Vicki Pierce and Martha Brooks

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Patsy's Plant Rap
Shady Cove Realty
Mr. & Mrs. Joel Reeder
Vic & Jeanne Pierce – Accounting
Upper Rogue Insurance
Jim's Sandwich Shop
Tumble Inn
Cove Drugs
Fireside Tavern
Bill's Shady Cove Market
Jerry & Jack's Builder Supply
Mr. & Mrs. Mick Walkup – Thunderbird Lodge & Bonanza Room
Pat Brooks – Obstinate J Ranch

Pageant Committee: Betty Woods
Judi Barkkarie
Don Mitchell

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